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Eastern College Swamps the Cooper around end for his second Carroll kicked goal a minute later. Brookland Boys.

Red and Black Team Score Comes Play in Third Quarter-Wind Helps the Punters Considerably.

On the University Field at Brookland yesterday, the Eastern College, of Mannassas, Va., defeated Catholic University's football team in a slow game, 22 to 2. Considerable time was taken out for the players who were not in condition. The Virginia boys outplayed the Catholics in every department of the game except in punting, where Hinchman had all the better of it. The contest had to be called, on account of darkness, in the beginning of the third period. Cooper and Norris played the stellar roles for the Eastern boys, while Tobin was the best for the losers.

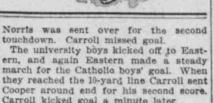
The game opened up with the Red and RED SOX'S PLAYERS MUST GO. White team kicking off to the university lads. Woodward received the ball, but Taylor Starts to Weed Out Malconwas downed in his tracks. The Catholics could not gain any ground, and punted to Carroll who misjudged the oval and was downed near his goal line. The Eastern them for down on their own 5-yard line. Hinchman then punted out of danger. earth by Tobin

Eastern then lost the ball on an attempted forward pass, and Hinchman Brooklanders Score.

safety. The ball see sawed up and down League. the field, the Eastern College boys having "They are all good ball players, who all the better of it for the remainder of will do better work in other cities than

The second period saw the Eastern College lads swamp the Catholic boys. They made four touchdowns and kicked two goals. Eastern's backs went around ends at will and also through the line.

Cooper went over the line for the first night for Princeton to take part in the



CLOTHES

Cooper Makes Touchdown. Again the Eastern College boys received the ball and started toward the goal line. Cooper was sent around end and got COOPER THE STAR OF CONTEST away from the bunch, but when he was tackled the oval flew from his hands. Currey was right behind him and grabbed the ball while on a dead run, crossing the line for the last score of the game. from Safety in First Period-Dark- Carroll missed goal. Score: Eastern Colness Requires Referee to Call off lege, 22; Catholic University, 2. The ball was in the Catholic boys' territory all of the remaining time.

The third period opened by Catholic University kicking to Eastern College, and as they started up the field, bent on making another touchdown, the referee called the game on account of darkness.

	Line-up and summary:
ľ	Eastern College, Positions. Catholic University.
	Rectorleft endMontgomery
	NorriaWeodward
í	Hayden left guard Kelley
	Ourrey centerReverto
	BellDempay-Daly
	RossO'Donnell
ú	EllisRobinson
	Carroll
	Cooperleft half backMcEntre
	Baurfordright half backTobin
	Hayesfull back
	Touchdowns-Cooper (2), Norris, Currey. Goals
1	from touchdowns-Carroll, 2. Safety-Carroll, Referee
9	-Mr. McDonald, Umpire-Mr. Spencer, Head
J	linesman-Mr. Greene, Timer-Mr. Cantwell. Time
ı	of periods-12 minutes.
ı	Accompany of the Contract of t

tents from His Club.

Boston, Nov. 11 .- Following out his policy of weeding out the malcontents College boys then started a steady march from his ball club. President John I. Taydown the field, but the Catholic boys held lor, of the Red Sox, has asked waivers on eight of his 1910 staff of players. Who the players are President Taylor would Carroll received the oval and rushed it back 20 yards before he was brought to heads the list.

"I aim to have harmony and satisfaction among my players next year, if I as significant, for Neilsen always weighs punted, the ball going over Carroll's have to dispose of the entire eight play-head and rolling back of the goal line. ers. and even others." said President ers, and even others," said President Taylor this afternoon. "Most of the Carroll started to rush the oval out, but number I have asked walvers upon are was promptly set down behind the line pitchers, and I am satisfied that not one for Catholic University's only score, a of the eight will get out of the American afternoon. Neither Walsh nor Dunn will

the period, and the oval was in midfield they will here. At the American League when the whistle announced the close of the period.

meetings this winter I expect to pull off deals for some of them."

and Costello at quarter.

Dunn and Walsh will

Cornell Runners Chosen.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11.-The Cornell ginlans show unexpected strength he may cross-country team was selected yester- be sent in at a critical stage for a try at touchdown of the game. Carroll kicked intercollegiate cross-country race to-mor- heavy line and ends, and if the Hilltopthe goal. After the kick-off the Catholic row, Cornell has won the meet every the goal. After the kick-off the Catholic boys tried to make a stand, but they could not pierce the college line, and were forced to kick. Carroll received the ball and brought it back to where it was kicked. On a tackle-through-tackle play

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WASHINGTON'S BIG GAME AT GEORGETOWN TO-DAY

Coach Neilsen Predicts Victory for Local Team-Immense Crowd Expected-Virginia Strengthened.

COMPARISON OF ELEVENS.

Georgetown.	Pos.	Weight.	Virginia.	Pos.	Weight.
Barricello		185	Varney	L. E.	170
Bryant		210	Geyer		198
Dailey			Panker	L. G.	195
Cunnif		165	Wood		162
Fitzgerald		185	Towles	R. G.	170
Wymard		192	Cecil	R. T.	170
Hegarty		169	Bowen	R. E.	148
Costello		150	Honaker	Q. B.	138
Krafts	The second second		Todd		135
Furey		154	Driver	R. H. B.	1'45
Kelley		155	Jones	F. B.	160
Total		1,903	Total		1,791
Average, 178.			Average,	162.9.	

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GEORGETOWN? | ker gets loose there is trouble ahead for (Words by J. A. Lamorelle, '13.) Air-'What's the Matter with Father'

To old Georgetown they will have to yield; Watch us wipe them off the field. What's the matter with Georgetown? The

By WILLIAM PEET.

Washington's annual football classic, by his parents. The return of these big the Georgetown-Virginia game, will be played on the Hilltop field this afternoon, and although the Blue and Gray has defeated their rivals only three times since the teams have met on the gridiron, the West Side collegians enter the battle the game, and it is estimated that the this afternoon as favorites, and are biggest crowd in the history of the gridpicked to win by all the local experts. Coach Fred Neilsen, of Georgetown, who has all along taken a pessimistic view of the outcome, in a stirring speech

VINCENT DALEY,

Captain of Georgetown's 1910 football team.

at the monster mass meeting in Gaston

and Gray would win. This alone is taken

known to make any sort of a rash state-

Georgetown's line-up was finally an-

Georgetown's strength will He in its

1911 MODELS

Hall last night predicted that the Blue

G. U. SONGS AND CHEERS Touchdown Song. Air—"Good-by, My Lover, Good-by, Virginia plays in the same old way, Lie down, Virginia, lie down; Tho' we've not met for many a day, Lie down, Virginia, lie down.

had registered.

Chorus,
Here goes old Georgetown,
Straight for a touchdown;
See how they gain ground;
Lie down, Virginia, lie dow

the West Side collegians.

The Virginia squad of twenty-two play-

ers and coaches arrived in town at 10:3

o'clock last night, and Trainer Lanigar

ent the boys to bed just as soon as they

It was announced authoritatively that Cecil and Geyer would both be in the game for Virginia, the latter having fully

recovered from his recent illness, and

Cecil has been granted permission to play

men will greatly strengthen the Orange and Blue line. Wood, the center, is also

in pretty fair shape and will start in the

Additional seats have been erected for

on sport at the Hilltop will be on hand

The Georgetown cheering section wil

Oh, have you any money to bet? Lie down, Virginia, lie down, Chorus.

Yells. THE HOYA. Hoya! Hoya! Saxa! Hoya! Hoya! Georgetown, Hoya! THE LOCOMOTIVE, G-E-O-R-G-E-T-O-W-N! Georgetown! Georgetown! Georgeto THE "HIPPER DIPPER."

Woode-Book Ray! Ray! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Bah! Rah! Rah! I Georgetown! Georgetown! THE TOUCHDOWN. Zingo! Zowie! Whang! Touchdown! Georgetown!

The last time Georgetown defeated Virginia was in 1901, in that never-to-be-forgotten contest when, with 16 points so that it may be preserved, Stevens against them, the wearers of the Blue Savage, the last of that dying race, and Gray scored 17 points and won in the ute of play.

This game caused a breach of athletic relations until 1906, and since then the following football scores have resulted: 1906-Virginia, 12; Georgetown, 0, 1907-Virginia, 2; Georgetown, 6, 1908-Virginia, 5; Georgetown, 0, 1909-Virginia, 2; Georgetown, 0.

The records of both teams this seaso re given below:

Virginia, 10; William and Mary, 0. Virginia, 17; Randolph-Macon, 0.

Virginia, 10; William and Mary, 0.
Virginia, 17; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Virginia, 21; Roanoke College, 0.
Virginia, 29; St. John's, 0.
Virginia, 29; St. John's, 0.
Virginia, 5; Carlisle Indians, 22.
Georgetown, 56; Seamen Gunners, 0.
Georgetown, 27; Washington College, 0.
Georgetown, 0; North Carolina A. & M., 0.
Georgetown, 0; Pittsburg, 17.
Georgetown, 12; North Carolina, 0.

Georgetown, 12; North Carolina, 0. A mass meeting of the Georgetown un dergraduates was held in Gaston Hall

In the game played at the American seem anxious for a better understanding League Park on November 17, 1900, was presented to the athletic association by Mr. Claude R. Zappone, and the ball used in the game with Virginia played on the Georgetown field in November, 1901, was presented to the athletic association by Dr. S. L. Owens. Georgetown won both of these games, the first 10 to 0 and the latter 17 to 16. The other presentations were the running trunks Arthur Duffey wore when he lowered the record for the 100-yard dash. These were presented by Mr. S. Edmonston,

Houck Defeats Mantell,

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11 .- Leo Houck. of Philadelphia, won a clean-cut decision over Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, in a fiftten-round bout before the Rhode Island Athletic Club to-night. The fighting was fast from the start, but Mantell' was never dangerous.

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Lasker and Janowski Draw in Second Game.

Berlin, Nov. 11.-Play in the second game of the championship chess match was resumed at the Kerkau Palace, in this city, between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and D. Janowski to-day, when, as was generally expected, the game was drawn. Forty-three moves were recorded. Score Lasker, 1; drawn, 1.

The third game is scheduled for to morrow afternoon

LAST OF HIS RACE.

Molalla Indian Will Try to Preserve

His Language. Portland, Oreg., Nov. 11.-To teach the language of the Molalla Indians to Dr. Frachtenberg, a representative of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, through Portland this will begin his work of instruction. Savage is now sixty-two years old, and

did not want to be found by Dr. Frachtenberg, who has been working among the Indians of this Coast for a number of years, studying the languages of the various tribes for permanent record at Washington. It was only after Supt. Egbert, of the Siletz tribe, had inter-ested other Indians in the search that Savage was located at Woodland, Wash.. and consented to act as mentor to the scientist.

ADRIATIC TO BE NEUTRAL.

Austria and Italy Consider Anti-

armament Plans for Sea. Rome, Nov. 11 .- A newspaper states start the game, owing to recent injuries. It has been decided to play Crafts and Furey as half backs, Kelley at full back, and Costello at quarter.

Dunn and Walsh will be in uniform and ready to jump in if necessary. The latter ready to jump in if necessary. The latter ready to jump in if necessary. The latter ready to jump in if necessary is the Virginia of the particular presentations were in order or the project for ticed the songs and cheers that will be used in the game to-day. The football team was seated upon the stage with the old coaches and graduates. Several presentations were in order or this programme by Baron von Aehrenthal, the Austrian minister of foreign areas. On the other hand, considerable anti-armament agitation is going to the coaches and graduates.

SHORTAGE OF CARS IN CANADA Live Stock Shippers Are Complain-

ing of Conditions in West. Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway is rushing cars to the West to

take care of the heavy demands of the shippers of live stock. There are not enough cars in Winnipeg, and cattle are reported to be suffering severely, while shippers are complaining bitterly of the The movement of the cars West is

causing a shortage of cars for pulp wood and other coarse kinds of freight in the East, and is causing some complaint in consequence.

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FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Yale University vs. Princeton University, at Princeton, N. J.

Georgetown vs. Virginia, at Georgetown. George Washington vs. V. P. I., at Lynchburg, Va. Maryland Aggies vs. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES.

Harvard University vs. Dartmouth College, at Cambridge. University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Michigan, at Philadelphia. Carlisle Indians vs. Naval Cadets, at Annapolis West Point vs. Villanova College, at West Point Cornell University vs. University of Chicago, at Ithaca, N. Y. Syracuse University vs. Colgate University, at Syracuse, N. Y Brown University vs. University of Vermont, at Providence, R. I. Rutgers College vs. Washington College, at Chestertown, Md. Western Maryland College vs. Delaware College, at Westminster, Md. Bucknell University vs. Pennsylvania State College, at Williams-

Dickinson College vs. Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg, Pa. Swarthmore College vs. Stevens Institute, at Hoboken, N. J. Lehigh University vs. Carnegie Tech., at South Bethlehem, Pa. Trinity College vs. Haverford College, at Haverford, Pa. Washington and Jefferson College vs. University of Pittsburg, at

Pittsburg, Pa. Washington and Lee University vs. University of North Carolina, at

University of South Carolina vs. Davidson College, at Columbia, S. C. Richmond College vs. North Carolina A. & M., at Raleigh, N. C. William and Mary College vs. Fredericksburg College, at Williams-Johns Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Homewood.

Walbrook A. C. vs. Carlisle Indian Reserves, at the Walbrook Oval. Mount Washington vs. Trojans, at Mount Washington.

SEATTLE GOLD RECEIPTS. Ten Million Dollars from Alaska

assay office here reports that the receipts of gold from January 1 to November 8 from Alaskan and British American mines was \$10,507,621.94. Of this \$9,309,109.75 by one of four men who had been seen lottering came from Alaska; \$1,036,296.03 from Brit- about the building where he was night wa ish Columbia, and \$97,021.75 from the Yukon territory. Other sources in Canada contributed \$64,994.41.

The small showing of the Canadian The small showing of the Canadian Yukon is attributed to the fact that the Guggenheims now ship gold direct to their smelter, near San Francisco.

Receipts from Alaska by districts, as Receipts from Alaska by districts, as shown by the assayer's report, put the Receipts from Alaska by districts, as shown by the assayer's report, put the Tanana or Fairbanks district in the lead with \$4,141,407.24. Nome follows with \$3,576,584.23, and the Iditarod, with \$787,-497.87.

WINS COFFIN BY WAGER.

Loser Insists Upon Sending It to Winner's Home.

Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 11 .- M. G. Tin-Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 11.—M. G. Tindall, undertaker, bet former Sheriff John Burk a \$150 coffin that Judge Sparks would be re-elected. Alonzo Blair was victorious, and Wednesday Tindall showvictorious, and Wednesday Tindall show-ed Burk the casket he had won and ofed Burk the casket he had won and offered to send it around to the house.

"I don't need the thing now," protested Burk, visibly disturbed. He refused to permit it to be sent to his home and Tindall refuses to pay the bet unless it is

brought out in Germany,

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Ten Million Dollars from Alaska and British American Mines.

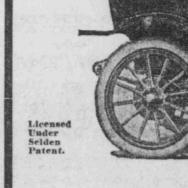
Seattle, Nov. 11.—The United States assay office here reports that the receipts

Boulogne, France, Nov. 11.—Twelve sailors were drowned when the British steamer Burma cut the French fishing smack Suffren in two to-day. New York, Nov. 11,-The Commercial Cable Com-

Tamaqua, Pa., Nov. 11.—Martin Starick, of Lansford, a miner in the No. 4 colliery, walked over the edge to his death in the No. 5 shaft. He fell 485 feet to the bottom, landing upon Alex. Samenski, a miner waiting to be hoisted, who was also instantly killed.

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